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Has Position With Hariford Co. John Francis Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holland of 420 Asylum street, left town on Monday, June 14, and warm followed by showers, to enter the employ of a Hartford insurance company in the engineering and inspection division. His six years melance company in the engineering and inspection division. His six years melance company in the engineering and law research (New Time,) chanical training in high and low pres-sure steam work fits him. After being schooled at the home office in safety engineering and inspection of boilers; also elevators he will be sent anywhere in the United States or Canada, wherever the company's office are located. He will remain at the home office six menths to set his preliminary training. His many friends and acquaintances in Norwich and vicinity wish him good luck with his

Miss Florence Johnson, teacher of the Rocky Glen district school, southeast of Simple, Kas, has had only two pupils the last term, but she has been getting a salary of \$78 a month.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, June 17, 1920.

from New England westward to the upper Mississippi valley.
In the New England states, local showers Thursday will be followed by fair weather and moderate temperature Friday. In the middle Atlantic states showers and thunder storms storms Thursday will be followed by fair and cooler weather Friday.

Winds off Atlantic coast: North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras - fresh shifting winds, showers and squalls, Forecast.

Southern New England: Showers and thunder storms Thursday, cooler in west Connecticut and west Massachusetts. Thursday fair with moderate temperature.

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the baro-metric changes Wednesday; Ther. Bar.

12 m. 68 29.90 6 p. m. 82 29.90 Highest \$2, lowest 68. Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Local showers and thunder storms. Wednesday's weather: Partly cloudy

Sun | High | Moon Rises, | Sets. | Water. || Rises, 8.34 2.30 10.28 11.17 5.14 8.24 12.17 10.08 5.14 8.24 1.07 10.47 5.14 8.24 2.41 11.24 Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Several of the gardens in the village had been ransacked and destroyed during the past few days, and Tuesday afternoon two boys were caught in the act by the two boys were caught in the act by the caretaker of C. J. Twist's garden in the Shetucket company's lots. They had pulled 300 hills of potatoes and were saving the small potatoes, which had hardly matured. They were only 5 and 9 years of age, 20 he took them to their parents, by whom they were reprimanded. Dr. and Mrs. Quinn of Massachusetts are smelling a few days visiting with are spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Quinn's father, Andrew Young, of

street. The first native strawberries of the season appeared in the village yesterday. They sold for 45 cents a basket.

TAFTVILLE

Berths
Hedwig (ladies in waiting)
L. Bergerson
A. Hasler
Murphy Commander of the Castle
Wiborad, servant in the castle

A Hermit C. Benoit
An Angel A. Murphy
The Empress R. Arpin
A Herald T. Murphy
White Clad Maidens: B. McSheffery,
E. Adams, M. Keeley, C. St. Germaine,
T. Alfard, D. Adams, La Bazinet, C.
Swaine, C. Gleason, L. Lucler, C. Adams.

Scene: Thurgina Forest, Elizabeth a

Act V.
Scene: Castle Garden. The arrival of the empress. Sophia is disgraced. Elizabeth reinstated.

12 girls

Hoop drill

The final examinations are now in progreen at the Wequennoc school.

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NORWICH TOWN PASTOR INSTALLED

wich; First, New London; Second, New London; Borrah, Franklin, Groton; First, Stonington; Second, Stonington; North Stonington; Ledyard; Mystic; Montville; Lisbon; Hanover; Jewett City; Preston; Griswold; Collinsville; and these invited ministers, Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy, Yale University; Rev. C. A. Northrup, Rev. Joseph H. Seiden, D. D., Rev. Henry T. Arnold, Rev. G. C. Pollock, Rev. Frank Paliper, all of Norwich; Rev. Allen S. Bush of Gales Ferry.
Rev. Arthur Varley of Taftville was chosen scribe, and Rev. O. D. Fisher of North Stonington moderator of the council. In his statement, Rev. G. F. Balley spoke of his early home in Groton. He graduated from Norwich Academy in the class of 1887, in 1891 from Yale and later from Yale Divinity school, He has held pastorates in West Avon, and Westbrook coming from Collinsville fo Norwich Town.

After adjournment of the council supper was served to its members in the chapel. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers. Those serving the supper were Mrs. Albie Halle, Mrs. H. L. Yerrington, Miss Jennie M. Case and Mrs. F. E. Sterry.

An organ prelude Priere-Offertoire

Yerrington, Miss Jennie M. Case and Mrs. P. E. Sterry.

An organ prelude Priere-Offertoire (Devred) by H. L. Yerrington, opened the eventing service at 7:30 and was followed by a hymn. Rev. Arthur Variey of Taftville, scribe of the ecclesiastical council held in the afternoon, read the minutes of the council, and the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Henry W. Hulbert, D. D. of Gorton. Rev. Charles H. Ricketts of Greeneville read a scripture issuen. A well repdeced anthem. The

Ricketts of Greeneville read a scripture lesson. A well rendered anthem. The Twenty-fourth Psalm. by the church quartette preceded the sermon by Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale University, a classmate of Rev. G. F. Balley. He spoke from the text, He that is not with Me is against Me.

Miss Ruth I. Polter gave a beautiful rendering of the solo, I Hear the Voice of Jesus Say (Parson) after which came the service of installation. The charge The singing of a hymn was followed.

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The singing of a hymn was followed to the minister, by Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth of New London was most impress and the service closed with the organ
live. Advice is surely one of those postlude Grand Chocur in W (Speer.)

Rev. Gurdon Franklin Bailey who was things which is more blessed to give than alled to the pastorate of the First Con-THE WEATHER.

Abnormally low pressure prevails throughout the eastern states. There have been showers and thunder storms in the middle Atlantic and New English at the states.

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evening, a large council was held at to live a long life. The length of days is to be in the Lord's hands. No excess of work should shorten a man's days. One must cast one's care on Him Valore, the work is the church of the living too, the work is His. Stonington; Second, Stonington; North Stonington; Second, Stonington; North Stonington; Ledvard; Mystic; Montville;

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920.

MAHAN IS TO TRAVEL

BY A DIFFERENT ROUTE Postmaster Bryan F. Mahan of New London, delegate-at-large to the national

nesday where Mr. Mahan is in consultation with prominent democratis.

Nearly 40 will be in the party of delegates, alternates and guests, when the state delegation to the democratic national convention leaves New Haven for the Pacific coast Thursday afternoon at 4.35 o'clock, eastern translation, it was announced following a meeting delegates and afternate, in their headquarters in the Hotel Garde Tuesday.

Although three of the official party will saved by Grace.

Closing exercises were held for the lower grades of the Sacred Heart school, in Parish hall. Wednesday afternoon. These exercises will be repeated again Thursday aveling when the graduation of the Eighth grade takes place. The afternoon exercises were well attended by the younger children. Miss Marie Rose Caron is the valadictorian of the graduates of the class are: Marie Leona Betrerop, Marie Rose Caron. Eva Alice Dugas, Amedic Joseph Dugas, Marie Helen Fontaine, Annie Agnes Hailer, Leona Eucharist Lambert, Noe Louis Clause Theodule Joseph Show.

The following programme was carried out:

Salutatory, Selo, Blanchard, Drama in five acts, St. Elizabeth, Countees of Thuringia or Thursday and allegation to the democratic has dional democratic has dional convention for the democratic has diversed New Haven for the pacific coast. Thursday, June 17—Opening address to the long address. Thursday, June 18—Opening address by Pastor A. T. Robinson, of Hartford, by Pastor E. Subject; Why Seventh Day Adventists?

Friday, June 18—Sermon by Pastor E. K. Slade, of Massachusetts, president of the Atlantic Union Conference. Subject, I Saved By Grace.

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L. Molleur
Sophia, her mother-in-law. M. R. Caron
Rotamund, friend of Elizabeth
L. Lambert
Bertha
Hedwig (ladies in waiting)

E. Molleur
A. Murphy

M. Murphy
Mayor David E. FitzGerald of No.

Mayor David E, FitzGeraid of New Haven, one of the "big four" of the delegation, who will lead the delegation at the convention, was assisted in arranging the affairs of the party by Secretary Thurs ing the affairs of the party by Secretary ing the affairs of the party by Secretary I.ynch, whose business will not permit E. E. Andross. Subject. The Christian him to make the trip to the coast Sabbath. What the Institution Stands Among those at the meeting besides For.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday even-Wiborad, servant in the castle

F. Dugas
Freda, a poor tenant. H. Fontaine
Clara and Francisca, her children
C. Adams and C. Fontaine
Poor people, Gertrude B. Lamoureux,
Herman, A. Dugas; Liebwarta, L. O'Brien: Gerlinde, L. Carlgnan; Martha,
H. Rernier; Carl, N. Lucler; Hans, V.
Fontaine; Fritz, M. Reguin; Clottilde,
H. Lafre; Antone, T. Snow; Hendrick,
L. Caron; Nicholas, E. Phanent.
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AT NEPTUNE PARK WEDNESDAY ?? Comfort circle of the King's Daughters held its annual outing Wednesday, with the leader, Mrs. Albert T. Utley, at her summer residence in Neptune Park. A number of the members went down by Raymond, B. Adams.

Herbert F. Dawley and Mrs. William H.
Scene: A offrest in Thuringa, Freds and bert two children driven from home by Princess Elizabeth landlords, seek refuge in a forest.

Vocal selection

Miss Belair

Vocal selection

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Itrolley at 3.45, others accompanying are Herbert F. Dawley and Mrs. William H.
Geer in their cars. There were nineteen members one visitor and two bables present at the meeting.

Following the roll call, the secretary.

We have the secretary of the treasurer's report was read by Mrs.

Vecal selection

Dialogue

C. Giguere and Jeannette Dupont
Violin and piano selection

Misses Fontaine and Marsan
Act II.

Some: Room in Castle of Wartburg
Sophia plots with landloards to dethrone
Elizabeth, whom she accuses of extragance.

Vocal selection

Misses Fontaine and Marsan
Act III.

Some: Elizabeth's room of Castle of Wartburg

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Vocal selection

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Act III.

Some: Elizabeth's room of Castle of Wartburg Dethroned.

Vocal selection

Miss A Belair
Recitation

Laurent Benoit
Violin and piano selection

Misses Fontaine and Marsan
Act IV.

Some: Thurgina Forest Elizabeth a

Following the roil call, the scoredary,
Mrs Alvin D. Lewis, read her report and the treasurer's report was read by Mrs.
William H. Baker. The remainder of the day was devoted to social enjoyment, the leader being assisted by the vice leader. Mrs. J. H. Allen and others.

An auction of articles made or concontributed by the members netted \$11.05 for the circle's treasury. A delicieus inchen was a feature of the day, which, as in previous years, was made pleasureable by Mrs. Utley's cordial hospitality.

The members returned to Norwich late in the afternoon, after a most delightful outling.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Daniel L. Brown of Boston is spending a few days at his home on Warren street.

Miss Mary A. Tirrell of Simmons

College is at home for the summer va

Miss Nancy Pond, the guest for several weeks of the Misses Trumbuil, has returned to her home in Woonsocket. Mrs. Arthur L. Peale of McKinley avenue gave a luncheon of six covers Tuesday for her daughter, Miss Helen Miss Freda Noyes, John C. and Gale

Noyes will attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Dorls E. Hall and William R. L. McBee, at South Willington today (Thursday.)

Charles Harwood Ladd, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leen Ladd of Vergason avenue, died early Wednesday morning, following a brief illness. Besides his parents there is a sister Effic, and brother Leon Ladd. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd have the sympathy of friends and neighbors in their sudden bereavement.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION FOR SALE-Do you know that you can buy good used Ford cars at reasonable prices at Hochberg's Auto Exchange, 165-181 Main St., Willimantic, Tel. 391-2.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

OPEN CONVENTION TODAY Some of the ablest speakers in the pulpits of the churches of the Seventhdemocratic convention, will not make the Day Adventists will deliver sermons and trip to San Francisco with the party addresses at the fourteenth annual conformation of delegates that leave New Haves on ference and convention of Southern New Thursday, but will go by another route. England which opens in this city today it was announced from New Haven Wednesday, where Mr. Mahan is in consulare to be held at the Community House

con lecture in which a large number of specially prepared slides will be used. Tuesday, June 22—Sermon by Pastor M. C. Wilcox, of California. Subject Will the Second Coming of Christ Re Literal and Visible, or Will He Come Se-

Wednesday, June 23.—Lecture by Pas-tor Wilcox Subject, Can We Talk With Our Loved Ones Who Have Died? Thursday, June 24.—Sermon by Pastor E. E. Andross, Subject, The Christian

ings June 25-27, will be occupied Evangelist Eugene W. Farnsworth. California. Subjects to be announced la-

There will also be forenoon and after noon preaching services on each of the two Sundays of the convention. Song service preceding each public service, led by H. I. Pettis, of New Lon-

CHIEF HOWARD L. STANTON

MEMBER OF STATE S. A. B. Morgan G. Bulkeley was elected pros dent of the Connecticut Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the annua meeting at the Hartford cash on Flan recting at the Hartford club on the Fay. Other officers elected were: Vec presidents, Rollin S. Woolbuff of New Haven, H. Wales Lines, Meriden, Orland H. Besthwall, Bridgehoff, secretary do H. Brothwell, Bridgenott, secretary, Frederick A. Doolittle, Bridgetott, treasurer, Charles G. Stone, Hardord, registrar. Frederick Bostwick New Haven historina, Frank B. Gay, Hartford chaplain, Rev. Orville A. Pary, New Ha-

Resolutions were adopted favoring union of the organization with the Sostate of Connecticut and President keley was made chairman ex-officio of committee of seven to consider plans for the union. Mr. Bulkeley is president o both societies.

New members elected were: Frederick H. Beckwith, Stratford; William P. Bradley, Lakeville; William H. Day, Bridgeport; Arthur R. Kimball, Waterbury; Howard L. Stanton, Norwich; Edward J. Taylor, Green Farms; Henry B. Van Glesen, Bridgeport; Roger W. Ico-mans, New Haven; Charles O. Phels Bridgeport. Markers were ordered for the graves of thirteen Revolutionary sol-diers buried in Windsor and New Ha-

were elected during the last year. There were elected during the last year. There were elected during the last year. There were twenty-six deaths and eighty-two were put on the honor list, having resolved war medals. According to the ceived war medals. According to the treasurer's report, there is a balance on hand of \$867.18.

The business meeting was held at noon, when Dr. G. C. F. Williams de-clined a re-election as president. Dinner followed.

WATER BOARD DEMURRER OVERRULED, MOTION DENIED

Judge George E. Hinman of the su-perior court has overruled a demurrer and denied a motion brought by the board of water commissioners of the cit of Norwich who are defendants in the suit of Charles S. Storms, administrator, against Walter W. Lang and Norwick board of water commissioners. The sult is the one on which Mr. Storms is suing for damages for the death of his son who was struck and killed by an automobile

used by Mr. Lang as president of the

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The demuraer was brought on the fol-wing grounds: 1. Recause the complaint should be onfined to one count inasmuch as it is ne cause of action and founded on the

ne cause of action. Pecause, if the matter alleged con-sists of two separate causes of action, they are not such causes of action as can operly be united in one complant.

properly be united in one complant.

3. Hecause the plaintiff cannot sue both the owner and the driver of an automobile in one and the same action, under the statute made and provided.

4. Because the plaintiff must elect whicher he shall sue the driver of the motor vehicle in question or the owner, under the statute relating thereto.

5. Because the defendants, if hisble at all, are not jointly flable, and should not be joined in the same complaint.

The defendants made their motion on

The defendants made their motion 1. That the plaintiff make his com daint more specific by stating specifically the owner of the automobile in ques-

2. That the plaintiff elect whether he shall proceed against such owner or against the driver of said automobile in accordance with the statuate in such cases made and provided.

3. That the plaintiff make his complaint more certain by alleging directly which, if either, of the defendants actualy caused the injury in question.

4. That the plaintiff make his complaint alleging directly muse of said injury.

Two Make Their Escape

The local police have been notified tha Margaret Dean escaped from the Niantic State Farm for Women Tuesday even-State Farm for Women Tuesday even-ing and Augustus Adkins escaped from the Norwich State Hospital.

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POETRY

FROM "REYNARD THE FOX." Two hundred yards, and the trees grew taller, Blacker, blinder, as hope grew smaller, Cry seemed nearer, the teeth seemed Cry seemed nearer, the teeth szemed gripping.

Pulling him back: his pads seemed silpping.

He was all one ache, one gasp, one thirsting.

Heart on his chest-bones beating. bursting.

The hounds were galming like spotted pards.

And the wood-hedge still was a hundred yards.

The wood-hedge black was a two-year, quick.

Cut-and-laid that had sprouted thick Thorns all over, and strongly piled.

With a clean red ditch on the take-off side.

He saw it now as a redness, topped With a wattle of thorn-work spfky cropped. Spfky to leap on, stift to force. No safe jump for a falling horse. But beyond it darkness of yews together. Dark green plumes over soft brown feather, Darkness of woods where scents were blowing. Strange scents, hot ments, of wild thing growing.

Scents that might draw these hounds away.

So he ran, ran, ran to that clear red clay.

Still, as he ran, his pads slipped back, All his strength seemed to draw the pack. The trees drew over him dark like Norms, He was over the ditch and at the thorns.

He thrust at the thorns, which would not yield. He leaped but fell, in night of the field. The hounds went wild as they naw him fall. The fence stood stiff like a Buck's fint wall.

He gathered himself for a new at-His life before him was an old dream dream.
All that he was was a blown fea quaking.

Jumping at thorns too stiff for break-While over the grass in crowd, in cry, Came the grin teeth granning to make him die. The eyes futense, dull, smoldering red, They fell like a ruff round each keen head. The pace like fire, and scarlet men Galloping, yelling: "Yoo!, eat him, then."

He gathered himself, he leaped, he reached.

The top of the hedge like a fish boat benched. He steadled a second and then leaped To the dark of the wood where beight things drown.

John Massfield, in Indianapolis News. A SINGLE HOUND.

When the opal lights in the west had died And night was wrapping the red ferns round.

As I came home by the woodland side I heard the cry of a single hound. The huntsman had gathered his pack and gone; The last late hoof had echoed away.

he horn was twanging a long way or For the only hound that was still astray. While heedless of all but the work in brambles twine brake where the Javelin drove on a burning line.

The air was sharp with a touch of frost:
The moon came up like a wheel of gold:
The wall at the end of the woods he And flung away on the open wold.

And long as I listened beside the stille
The larches echoed that eeric sound.
Steady and tireless, mile on mile.
The hunting cry of a single bound.
—W. H. O., in Punch.

HUMOR OF THE DAY The fly had landed on the revolving enograph record and was taking a joy

Whoopee?" yelled the fly. record speed !"-Cincinnati Enquire Golf Professional (giving a lesson)-You know, sir, you lift your elbow too much to play golf properly. New Member-I'll report you to the ommiffee. I'm a lifelong tectotaler.

Dallas News. "The world seems to have beaten a "It must be that he makes excellent

ousetraps."
"Maybe, and maybe he manufactures
conshine."—Kansas City Journal. Director-In this scene you must reg Movie Actor-Postpone It until tomorow, won't you? I'm going to a star party jonight, and I will not need any nulcesum tomorrow.—Film Press.

"Don't you think Mr. Bliggins is suf-fering from exaggerated ero?"
"No." unswered Miss Cavenne. "Is doesn't suffer. He enjoys it."—Washing-Mrs. A.—That's a straining hat yes, have on, dear.

Mrs. R.—Yes; at any rate, that's the effect it had on my husband.— Heathn

Transcript. "They are going to Switzerland for heir honeymoon," "On account of that appear mile tunnell Louisville Courner-Journal.

"Did you see any sharks when sere crossing the Atlantic, Mr. Butte?" asked Miss Mills. "Yes," replied Butts, sadly. "I play-cards with a couple."—Pearson's Weekly.

Mr. Bacon-Anything new in the paper onight, dear?

Mrs. Bacon—Yes; there's a new puz le in it tonight. "Oh have they changed the raffreed metable again?"—Yonkers Statesman.

"Tollteness costs nothing," commented the ready-made philosopher. "Did you ever," rejoined the habitual contradictor, "try to get a litle polite-ness out of a haughty head waiter with a 25-cent tip?"- Washington Star. Mrs. Smith—I'm rather suspicious of ur new cook—she behaves so strangely. Mr. Smith-Well she goes on as if the thought the whole house belonged to

ne.-Japan Advertiser. THE KALEIDOSCOPE Nearly all Japanese soldiers are experi

rymnasts and every barrack has a sym There are ten times as many Jews in he United States as there are in Great Britain. Greater New York's daily consumption

The police force in Great Britain merically the only one in the world that s not armed. The island of Java is of about the

same area as Ireland, but its popule tion is six times greater. Spain is building the largest conerate hips in the world, one of \$,000 tons having been launched recently. The first five presidents of the United States ended their terms of service each in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

The world's principal jade mine is in Burma, where the privilege of mining the stone has been in the possession of one tribe for many generations.